OISEASE BREEDING TENEMENTS TO GO.

Forty-two of Them Condemned by Board of Health Officials.

Frightful Death Rate in Some of the Overcrowded and Filthy Rookeries.

Buildings to Be Razed When Courts Pass Upon the Legality of the Condemnation.

ON LOWER EAST AND WEST SIDES

Ceilings in Places Only a Trifle Above Six Feet in Height-Occupants Ordered to Move Within Five Days.

The Board of Health yesterday condemned as unfit for human habitation forty-two rear tenements. The seventeen hundred persons living in the houses must move in five days or they will be evicted. The owners are en-titled to a survey by the Superintendent of Buildings, a member of the American In-

itute of Architects and a person selected by themselves, and compensation for the building materials contained in the unwholesome structures; but before the destruction of the houses the Supreme Court must approve the condemnations.

The average death rate of New York City for the past five years was 22 per 1,000 population. The death rate in thirty-seven of the tenements condemned for the same period ran from 22.02 to 75.05. In twenty the death rate was over 30 in the 1,000. President Wilson, of the Health Board, has

sonally examined fifty other rear tene me is reported by inspectors as unfit for habilation and has approved the reports. He has another list of forty rear tenements to examine, and will ask the Health Board within two weeks to condemn all of them.

"We do not intend to condemn all rear tenements in the city," he said, "but only those that are unsanitary and menacing to the health of the people. Adjoining one on to-day's list is a rear tenement which is almost exactly similar as to air space and light, but it is so cleanly that we have been in doubt as to the propriety of including it in our list. We seek to remove those buildgs only which directly contribute to raise he death rate of the city. When the teneats we have marked are vacated I bethe death rate will fall to 18 or less."
THE HOUSES AND OWNERS.

buildings passed upon by the Board ealth yesterday are scattered over the East and West Sides. Those on the are inhabited almost exclusively by ins; those on the west by Syrians. The

No. 101 Greenwich street, death rate 63.62 Katle Connolly, No. 44 Beach street; population 121 Mulberry street, death rate 58.02, Mangler, N. O., No. 121 Mulberry street, 19 Baxter street, death rate 34.08, Andrea and Glovanni Tassi, No. 119 Baxter Baxter street, death rate 44.09, Henry der, No. 20 Centre Market. Mott street, death rate 26.01, August

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N. Y. (premises daily); population

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showed fhat the areaway was surrounded
by a single bronge bar, two feet from the
sidewalk, and that, while it was an expensive piece of work, it did not furnish
any protection to young children. He rendered a verdict censuring the Building Department for allowing such railing to be
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and of \$400,000 thereafter.

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The highest death rate of all the rear tenements during the last five years was at No. 119 Mulberry street—75.05. This four bush yesterday at Catcher, four miles east Alderman Olcott Suggests That the Broadway Road Put on Trailers for Them.

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in SINGING MADE HIM WILD. was August Neilsen Objected to Merriment in His Landlord's Rooms and Assaulted One of the Guests.

August Nellsen boards with the Hubert family at No. 235 East Forty-fifth street. He has always been considered a quiet, inet, offensive man until late Monday night, Nos. 30 g. All when he assaulted a visitor of the Huberts, air is to it is claimed, and beat him shamefully. Neilsen was a prisoner in the Essex Marsevelt street, ket Court yesterday, and the complainant, toosever street is a School of the Court yesterday, and the complement is 52.02, belongs Mr. Gottleib Zimmerman, was present, a the living rooms physical wreck. Both his eyes were closed, his face was a mass of bruises, his right rooms are dark overy old and in that he could hardly walk.

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ST Columbia street, Charles and August Shooting Affray in Arkansas, in Which One WOMEN WANT OPEN CARS. Life Was Lost,

:156 GREENWICH ST.

lines to the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company for a term of 900 years, from July coroner Tuthill yesterday held an inquest at the case of two-year-old Helen Howard, the fell into an areawar at No. 72 Fast who fell into an areaway at No. 52 East on the capital stock, for the first five years

There are eight families, all Italians, in the house. The place is very old, and, though recently thoroughly cleaned, is very foul.

The John L. Rogers estate owns Gotham court, which is officially known as Nos. 36 and 38 Cherry street, rear. Slias Wood, 4 -Adv.

He recommended the passage of mand O'Brien sang comic songs. Miss Lillian compelling the Third avenue to bring their cars to a standstill dum Mils, who is a singing soubrette, by to bring their cars to a standstill obliged, and "Billy" Paine, who does a musical German act, completed the programme.

36-38 CHERRY ST.

CONCERT IN THE TOMBS. AGED WOMAN CAUGHT Wardens and Professional FIRING A TENEMENT. Friends Sing.

There was a concert in the Tombs yester-

time this Summer if the courts of General

Sessions can be induced to do some work.

So he invited some musical friends, had

an organ lifted to the bridge between tiers

in the old prison, and led the programme

oners, and the singers sang to an invisible audience, but not an altogether silent one

nor one unappreciative. The audience warmed to the entertainment from the

Max 8. Witt accompanied, and Wright

day afternoon. Warden Van de Carr thought life might be made a little easier for the 250 men who may be tried some Seen Feeding Flames She Had Kindled.

The cell doors were locked upon the pris- She Flees Wildly Through East Side Streets and Fights Her Captors.

start, and everything was applicated as only men in a sun applicate songs of the Extraordinary Ending of Her Visit to Her Son Due to Temporary Insanity.

LOST AFTER A DAY'S EXCURSION.

Having Wandered Through the Night and Early Morning She Begins, So She Says, to Start a Fire in the Kitchen Stove.

Mrs. Lizzle Weitzer, of No. 18 Third aveue, Albany, came to this city Saturday on a visit to her son, Henry, and brought her three pretty daughters. Henry keeps a grocery store at No. 528 East Sixteenth

It was the first family gathering there had been in a long while, and they cele-brated on Sunday by attending the Hesse-Darmstadt Verein Volksfest at Harlem River Park. Despite her sixty years, Mrs. Weltzer was an active participant in many of the pastimes.

The Weltzers boarded an elevated train on their way downtown at 11 o'clock. The car they entered was well filled and the old woman sat several feet distant from her children. At One Hundred and Eleventh street several passengers alighted and Mrs. Weltzer by mistake got off, too. It was not until the train had started again that Henry Weitzer found she was missing. He left the train at Ninety-ninth street and went back to the One Hundred and Eleventh street station. The ticket chopper there told him that the old woman, discovering her mistake, had taken the next down train.

Her son inquired at several stations before he reached Fourteenth street, but found no trace of her. On reaching his home she was not there, and then he notified the police.
CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

The tenants of No. 106 Monroe street have been in dread of fire ever since it was reported, about a week ago, that some one had scattered parlor matches in one of the upper halls. The house is a five-story double tenement, and densely populated, Max Rosenoff keeps a delicatessen store in the basement and at the head of the steps is a soda water fountain booth. Rosenoff and his family occupy rooms on the first floor directly above the basement.

It was warm yesterday morning, and at 3:50 Annie Hendel, the storekeeper's sis-ter-in-law, took a seat at the window. Sho had been there scarcely a minute when she detected smoke rising from below. She leaned out of the window and looked. There was a blazing pile of paper against the basement door, and bending over it was an old woman, who was breaking up the moop of a barrel and feeding the fire. There was also another blaze almost under the add water stand.

NEIGHBORHOOD IN A FIGHT. "Fire!" shricked Miss Hendel, recovering her voice. "Fire!" Rosenoff, partly dressed, dashed out of a rear room and ran to the window which his sister-in-law indicated

and O'Brien sang comic songs. Miss Lillian Mills, who is a singing soubrette, obliged, and "Billy" Paine, who does a musical German act, completed the programme.

Another Big Bond Issue.

The Comptroller yesterday decided to offer for public competition \$3,805,962.56 3½ per cent gold bonds to provide funds for various public works, including the building of a bridge over the Harlem; for school houses, the East River Bridge, to pay in her stockinged feet. He caught her at the same she was in her stockinged feet. He caught her at the same she was in her stockinged feet. He caught her at the same she was in her stockinged feet. He caught her at the same she was in her stockinged feet. He caught her at the same she was in her stockinged feet. He caught her at the same she was in her stockinged feet. He caught her at the same she was in her stockinged feet.

wandering about a strange city without food and in the intense heat has temporatily upset mother," said Miss Weltzer between her sobs. "Oh, it is awful to keep her in that place. If she lsn't mad now, that is likely to make her so. We can give her all the care she wants."

DRUMMOND BUYS GUNPOWDER. Alleged Honduras Revolutionist Makes Queer

Purchases. Cincinnati, July 14.-It developed last night that General John Drummond, who was here, it was said, for the purpose of buying machinery for his silver mines in Honduras, bought 115,000 rounds of cartridges and \$15,000 worth of powder from the King's Mill people and 600,000 rounds, besides other munitions of war, from the Winchester Manufacturing Company, of New York.

General Drummond is the man who led the revolutionary forces against Honduras a short time ago, and it is supposed be is planning another revolution.

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MAX ROSENOFF SEES AGED MRS. WEITZER BUILDING FIRES AT HIS DOOR.

Under the delusion that she is starting kitchen fires, the sixty-year-old woman kindles flames at the basement of a five-story tenement, densely populated. She had been lost the night before returning from a picnic, and after wandering about for hours her mind becomes unbalanced. Discovered, and hearing the cries of the aroused tenants, she flees through the streets, and when caught fights wildly against arrest. She is taken to Bellevue.